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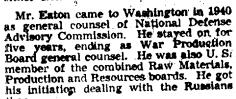
NEW YORK corporation lawyer Fredariek M. Eaton is the new men whose name will soon be much in the headlines. name will soon be much in the resolution. He is chairman and chief negotiator for the U. S. delegation to the Moower discarmament conference opening in Geneva March 15. The system seems to be that they throw a new gladletor into these international illons' dens till help beatern? down, then send in a replacement.

Ambasaador Eaton, is a 54 year-old

Harvard graduate from Akron, O. He is a bailding, pleasant-faced citism, in the pink physically as a golfer, hunter and fisherman. He looks as if he can give as good as he gets.

He was picked for this job because he is well known to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Undersecretary Douglas Dillon. His selection was something of a surprise

because he is neither a career diplomat nor a recognized disarmament authority. But he is by no means inexperienced in either field.





Also, he got broken in on dealing with Allied powers. He has continued this practice of international law as counsel and director of Monsanto Chemical, Owens Corning Fiberglass and other companies, working on their overseas operations.

In 1950 Mr. Eston thegair his co-operation with the Ford Foundation's "World Peace Thru Law" studies, conducted by Granville Clark and Louis B. Sohn. Their comprehensive report was published by Harvard in 1958. It sets forth the broad foundations for conditions recessary to obtain if disarmament is ever to succeed in this naughty world. So the new man knows his way here, too

Before going to Geneva, Ambassader Estori must go to Paris next week to present the Western disarmament plain to North Atlantic Treaty Organization and get its backing.

In the coming regionations, the job of keeping the West ern powers in agreement on policy will be just as important as trying to reach agreement with the committee.

The teams line up this way: WEST—America, Britain Canada, France, Italy. EAST—Bulgaria, Crechoelovakia Poland, Rumania and Russia. Nabody knows who will represent the other powers and may not know till they see who gets off the airplanes landing at Geneva.

The American team will be small—about 15 experts as compared to the 50 who took part in earlier disarmament confabs. Ambassador Eaton's advisers include:

Charles Stelle, W. McMurtrie Godley, Malcolin Toom and Robert Matteson of State Department; Admiral Paul Dud ley, special assistant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for dis armament; Air Force Col. Thomas W. Wolfe, Navy Capt Willard de L. Michael, Army Lleut, Col. Harry N. Tabor and others.

All have had long experience in disarmament affairs Some worked with Ambassador James J. Wadsworth an Ex. Gov. Harold E. Stassen in earlier negotiations. The also assisted Boston lawyer Charles E. Coolidge in preparing his special report to the President and the Secretarie of State and Deferment on II S. stimmer manner plans. of State and Defense on U. S. disermament plans.